The Bryan Eagle.

BRYAN, - - - TEXAS

The garments of salvation are not cut in the world's tailor shops.

Those who get the most satisfactory views of the airship are those who look through several glasses.

The advertiser who pays his bills promptly is the one to whom the publisher is willing to grant favors in the matter of position.

A genius has discovered a way of making buttons out of milk. Buttons made out of milk would probably be found well adapted to go with watered silk.

It is the opinion of many that Russia is at the bottom of the trouble between Turkey and Greece. Russia has her weather eye on Turkey. Agents of the czar are said to have provoked the massacres of the Armenians—merely for effect. Russia don't pretend to want the entire earth, but she does want Turkey. Watch her try to gobble it—when the time comes.

The South Australian farmers, "who hold nearly all the wheat of South Australian growth, feel very confident as to the future, because the quantity of wheat cleaned up was not as much as the size of the heaps led them to expect, and their statements quite confirm the figures that the yield of the harvest will be 500,000 bushels less than requirements. Consequently this quantity, which means 12,500 tons, will have to be imported * * * to supply the necessities of our own colony, and, that being the case, it is not likely that we shall see lower prices for some time to come."

Prof. R. O. Becker, a music teacher in Marion, Ohio, has received a letter from his father in Germany notifying him that the military court at Leipsic demands his return to Germany and his appearance before the military court by April 26 to show cause why he left the German military service, and that a levy has been made upon his father by the German government of $2,000 yearly for his absence. To this the professor says "Nit." People who have been good citizens of this country for six years, as Prof. Becker has, are not likely to do army duty—not if they can help it. If they are hankering for army life they can get it right here, provided they are worthy.

Over much of Oklahoma the amount of moisture in the soil is considerably greater than is usual at this season of the year. At the Experiment Station at Stillwater the rainfall from January 1 to March 16 was 4.71 inches, compared with a little less than two inches for the full three months last year. Frequent observations are made at the station as to per cent of moisture in the soil. A few hours after the close of a rain of 1.60 inches, which had fallen in twenty hours, the first foot of three classes of upland prairie soils were found to contain the following percentages of moisture: Fall plowed, 22.5; prairie grass, 25.6; "alkali spot" grass covered, 20.8. The first had a gain of about ten, the second a little over 1 and the third about 1½ per cent as compared with their moisture content two days previously.

Manslaughter in this country has increased from 1,448 in 1886 to more than 14,000 in 1896, says Texas Farm and Ranch. Italy has long been considered the most homicidal of nations, but we surpass her more than ten times over, and more than five times in proportion to population. Our increase in this one crime has been 100 per cent per annum, or 1,000 per cent in ten years. This is not all—other crimes against persons and property are similarly increasing. Convictions for crime are not keeping up with the ghastly procession. There are two reasonable explanations of this disagreeable fact: As a people we are becoming altogether too clamorous for "personal liberty," and hence tolerate, and often champion customs and institutions that breed crime. Also, our courts have ceased to be a terror to evil doers. The entire legal fraternity, from the highest judge to the most contemptible pettifogger, unite in their devotion to absurd formalities and obsolete precedents which multiply indefinitely the chances of the guilty to escape punishment. The proof of guilt may be never so absolute, yet unless all the musty formalities be fully complied with, no final conviction can be had. Thus the law has become a thing for public contempt, and inspires but little fear on the part of the criminally inclined. There is another cause which no doubt operates to a considerable extent to increase crime. Poverty has always been a contributary factor in criminal annals. This poverty may be real, or merely comparative—the result is the same. Unless an unexpected reform shall soon be an accomplished fact, the result in the near future is fearful to contemplate.

"Owney," the famous dog traveler, has at last turned his toes to the daisies. After accompanying postal clerks on nearly every railroad line in this country, and after making a tour of Japan and losing an ear in a fight in Hong Kong, he became cross in Cleveland the other day and tried to eat a railway mail clerk. It was then that a bullet from a cop's pistol ended the earthly career of a poor dog that had wearied of a "good thing." As with the favored dog, so it is with man. No matter how easy the life, he will sometimes become a little cross and tired.

How little it sometimes takes to unbalance the minds of some people Here is an account of Mrs. Eleanor Woodruff of Findlay, Ohio, who has gone crazy on the airship question. There are always some people who cannot take a joke. Strange, isn't it?

The spiritualists have forbidden dancing on their Indiana grounds, while only recently an orthodox divine was speaking tolerantly of this popular exercise. The terpsichorean difference of opinion seems destined never to be settled.

GIANT OF THE OCEAN.

OCEANIC WILL BE LONGEST VESSEL EVER BUILT.

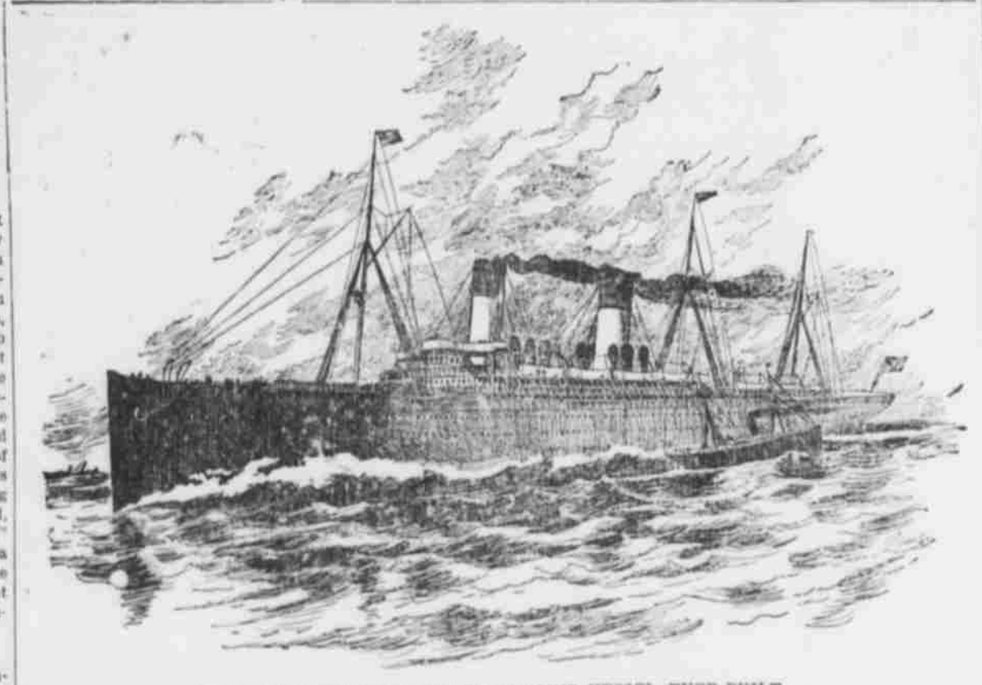
Will Have Three Screws—Placed on Dry Land the Ship Would Tower Above a Six-Story Building—Longer Than Great Eastern.

A LARGE force of workmen is to-day busily engaged on what will be the biggest and longest vessel that was ever constructed. Her launching will take place next January. A year from this time she will be voyaging between New York and Liverpool. Contrary to custom, her name has been selected in advance, and this queen of the ocean will bear on her stern the letters that form the word "Oceanic." She will be 705 feet long, 25 feet in excess of the length of the Great Eastern. Her depth will be little more than 50 feet, her mean draught being 35 feet, and her beam a trifle less than 83 feet. In this latter respect only is she the inferior of the Great Eastern. While the speed power of the Oceanic will be tremendous, the ship will be built for the purpose of affording accommodations to passengers superior to any that now exist. The Lucania and the Campania are supposed to be the ideal floating palaces, but the Oceanic's state rooms will give that one improvement for which transatlantic travelers have in vain sighed—plenty of room. The additional space which the greatly increased size of the vessel will afford is not to be utilized toward increasing the number of state rooms as much as toward making the state rooms larger. It will also be possible for a traveler to secure a room to himself. In fact, the Oceanic will be arranged as greatly as possible upon the basis principle of a great modern hotel; not the floating hotel that so many lines advertise, but the bona fide article.

In very many respects the Oceanic will merely be an enlarged counterpart of the Teutonic and Majestic, two of the most popular passenger steamships that ply between New York and European ports. There are no startling innovations from a structural standpoint, and no effort will be made to place her at the front of the fleet that are known as ocean greyhounds. Nevertheless, her engine capacity will be sufficient, it is believed, to take her across the Atlantic in four days. The present time record is a little more than five days and four hours. The total combined horse power of the Oceanic will be 45,000. That of the Lucania and Campania is 18,000. She will have three sets of triple expansion engines, the capacity of each of which will be 15,000 horse power. She will also have three screws, one more than the usual equipment. Therefore, although a much higher sea speed than that not contemplated is quite practicable from an engineering point of view, it has been determined as far as possible to aim at a regular Wednesday morning arrival, both in New York and in Liverpool, making the Irish Channel and Queenstown by daylight, and enabling passengers who may be traveling to places beyond the port of arrival to proceed to, and in the majority of cases reach, their destination with comfort during the day. At the same time the vessel is to be so constructed that the motion of even the winter seas will not be felt with anything like the severity that ordinarily afflicts those who travel in winter by steamship. It is expected that the service of the Oceanic will be continuous, regardless of seasons.

To read of the dimensions of the Oceanic hardly gives an adequate idea of her tremendous size. Her model shows that she will be beautifully proportioned, and so, like a very large man of fine physique, she will not look her size unless some object be placed beside her enabling comparisons. For instance, the Ethiopia, of the Anchor line of steamships, that plies between Glasgow and New York, could be almost placed between decks aboard the Oceanic. While I have never seen the steamer Northwest, which travels the Great Lakes in the United States, the dimensions which I have read of her—depth, length and beam—show that she is hardly half as long as the Oceanic will be, and of depth and beam proportionate thereto. She will be more than a third larger than the steamships which ply between San Francisco and Japanese and Australian ports. She will possess but two smokestacks, it is true, but either of these are of sufficient size to permit of an opening being made through them large enough to admit of the passage of a double team from a farm wagon.

Her promenade deck is three blocks long. There is almost sufficient space to play a game of base ball, and certainly hand ball could be played without difficulty. It is among the plans of the builders of the boat to so arrange a portion of the deck that golf can be played thereon. Twenty-one lifeboats, each capable of carrying forty-five persons, will be secured to davits on each side of her upper works. The captain, or whatever officer may be upon the bridge, will have a promenade of an eighth of a mile, when he wishes the exercise. There will be as much room in the main saloon as in an ordinary theater. Regarding her fittings, a representative of the White Star line, to which she will belong, told me the other day that in point of elegance they would far exceed anything now afloat. The arrangements for the comfort of the passengers in rough weather will be such that it will require a very heavy sea indeed to make one uncomfortable. It has been a common source of complaint among transatlantic passengers that the furniture of a steamship was built on the land principle—that is, as if the traveler was never going to receive any shocks or be likely to be thrown about. It is the intention to remedy this difficulty in fitting up the Oceanic, so that there will be no hard corners for a passenger to be thrown against, something that would be very greatly appreciated.



THE "OCEANIC," LARGEST OCEAN-GOING VESSEL EVER BUILT.

CATCHING PRESIDENT'S EYE.

An Optician Who Has Fitted Chief Executives with Glasses.

There is none of the instruments of government of the United States providing for a presidential optician, yet private enterprise has gone far to establish such an office, says Leslie's Weekly. When the usual introduction has been accomplished the optician astonishes the president by the remark:

"Look me straight in the eyes."

His business being known beforehand, the optician is not summarily ejected as a crank, though he sometimes astonishes the man he addresses, as he did Garfield, who playfully remarked:

"Confound you, don't you think I can look any man in the face?"

Then the optician investigates the eyes of the nation's chief executive. He puts them through all sorts of tests, measures them, and fits them with glasses.

An optician of New York and Pittsburg, Pa., who does all these things, is known among scientists as the inventor of various devices for overcoming astigmatism, or a tendency to see things longer or broader than they really ought to be. His theoretical studies in Europe equipped him to qualify as an oculist, but one can not claim the titles of oculist and optician both at once without acquiring a third and less desirable one, spelled quack, so he merely calls himself optician, and combines with the mechanical knowledge of that calling the scientific information of the other. After fitting President Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, President Garfield, President Cleveland and President Harrison and his first wife with glasses, the optician feels that he knows the inside of the white house fairly well.

Found Lying on the Floor, Dead.

Daniel MacDonald was found dead lying on the floor of his room during the night by Policeman Meyer of the Rawson street station. Officer Meyer was approached by B. Gronke of Heradon street, who told the officer that MacDonald had not been seen since Friday and he thought something was wrong. A search of the house revealed MacDonald on the floor and dressed. The man had evidently been dead several days.

MacDonald was 70 years old and had lived alone in the basement on Girard street for two years. He was a paternmaker and had no relatives in the city. He is supposed to have died from natural causes.

The Bravest of The Brave.

Holding the baby in his left arm while he grasped his saber with his right, Capt. Higuchi marched to the capture of the next fort, receiving at one time a bullet through his cap. The fort was taken in gallant style, the baby meanwhile looking on in wondering surprise at the din and uproar of the battle, perfectly content to rest on the kind-hearted captain's shoulder. When all was over this gallant officer gave his tiny charge to some of his troopers, who bore the child in safety to a Chinese house in a village hard by. —Heroic Japan.

Shot with His Own Pistol at Prayer.

While praying in church at Tirzah, York county, S. C., Jonah Crosby, colored, found a big pistol in his hip pocket uncomfortable. In removing it the weapon was discharged, wounding him seriously and causing a stampede of the congregation.

SHE MARRIED A VAGRANT.

An Old Crone Persuaded Her but Her Parents Took Her Away.

A pretty member of one of the best families in Orangeburg, S. C., has married a vagrant just out of the almshouse. Gossip gives as a reason for her conduct that the man's mother, a fortune teller, persuaded her that death would soon claim her if she did not marry the son of the old crone, says the Atlanta Constitution. Eva Easterlin was the name of the unfortunate girl, Jim Courtney being her husband. The couple went to the residence of Justice Brinson and asked to be married, Courtney representing Miss Easterlin as a factory hand from an adjacent cotton mill. They were married and proceeded to the shabby room where Courtney had been living. But the honeymoon of the ill matched pair was of short duration. The parents of the girl, hearing that their daughter had been seen with Courtney, quickly ascertained the truth and, giving chase, found their daughter and took her home. When Courtney appeared on the streets he was met by ugly looks from citizens, so he left town afoot. It was thought the young woman had lost her mind and her explanation of the reasons and fears which influenced her marriage indicate that her reason was impaired. An effort will probably be made to get the legislature to annul the marriage, but there is no precedent, and it is unlikely that it will be done now.

SPEECH SUDDENLY RESTORED

Child Mute for Two Years Startles People by a Song.

The medical department of the Arkansas Deaf Mute institute is deeply puzzled over a case which occurred at that place last week, says a special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Two years ago Jennie Childress, aged 9 years, whose parents reside in Izard county, had a severe attack of the measles, which seems to have paralyzed the vocal organs, rendering speech impossible, although her power of hearing was not in the least affected. Last October she was sent to the deaf mute institute. For several weeks she had been under the care of the institute physician, Dr. Gray, but he became convinced a few days ago that there was no hope for the little one and wrote to Mrs. Childress that he could give no encouragement whatever in Jennie's case. Her power of vocalization seemed to be utterly gone beyond recall. One day Jennie was with a class of girls, some of whom can speak slightly. They were singing the familiar church hymn, "At the Cross," when all were astounded at Jennie, who broke into the chorus with a clear, perfect tone, the first words she had uttered for over two years. Later she pronounced her teacher's name, and remarked "Mamma will be so happy." Superintendent Yates immediately telegraphed the good news to her father.

The Brute.

Young Mother (on train)—O, dear, I don't know what to do with you, baby!" Kind Bachelor—Shall I open the window for you, Madam?—New York Journal.

Looking Ahead.

Biddeford, Maine, hopes to get a $2,000,000 granite contract from the government that will employ 1,000 for five years.

HISTORICAL.

In the first daily newspaper, started in London in 1703, the editor announced that he would not bother his readers with editorial notes, because readers were all wise enough to make their own reflections.

More than a year after the restoration of monarchy in England, Charles II. was formally proclaimed king (August, 1661) in Boston. All disorderly demonstrations were prohibited. None were to presume to drink the king's health, but a loyal address in fulsome style, designating the king as "one of the gods among men," was adopted by the authorities at Boston. The magistrates and ministers were uncertain of the king's intentions concerning the province, and hardly knew what to do.

Early in the revolution privateering was entered upon with much zeal and vigor by the Americans, especially by the New Englanders, and the scarcity produced by the interruption of regular commerce was partially supplied by successful cruisers. It was kept up during the whole war. Shares in vessels practicing it were held by many of the leaders in the revolutionary struggle. Robert Morris made large profits by the business, and Washington was part owner of one or more privateers. The homeward-bound British vessels from the West Indies, deeply laden, and passing a long distance along the American coast, offered rich and tempting prizes. In the first year of this naval warfare nearly 350 British vessels had been captured, worth, with their cargoes, $5,000,000.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

Charlie Slaughter shipped a car of fine cattle from Crandall station, Kaufman county, recently to northern markets.

A severe eletrical storm prevailed at Canton, Van Zandt county, several days ago, doing great damage to farms and growing crops.

Ione, the little daughter of Chief Dispatcher R. B. Ayres of the Texas and Pacific at Texarkana fell from her bicycle the other day and broke her leg.

The rain of a few days ago in Limestone county damaged several irrigation interests contested by reason of high water in Spring creek, resulting in the dams being partially destroyed.

W. T. Clark has recently purchased 110 head of fat steers from Sam Butman and 24 head from Ed Tracy of Mulberry canyon in Taylor county. They are fed steers and brought fancy prices.

Bud Willingham and his three brothers went swimming in the swollen Aquilla creek near Waco a few days ago and Bud was drowned. The others tried in vain to save him. He was about 10 years old.

A very heavy hail storm passed near Aubrey, Denton county, the other day doing a great deal of damage to the crops. Cotton will have to be planted over. One man reported his wheat crop entirely destroyed.

The other day at Dale, Caldwell county, two young men, Pearl Riddles and James Blundel, had an examining trial charged with killing of Cone Lane. They were remanded to jail without privilege of bail.

Weston Andrews of Richmond, Fort Bend county, while walking with his brother on the streets of Houston recently, suddenly dropped to the ground and expired in a few minutes. The Justice's verdict was apoplexy.

The other morning W. P. Montgomery was going down the railroad track at West, McLennan county and a freight train going in the same direction struck him and knocked him off. It is not probable that he will recover.

Several days ago the wife of Will Joiner, colored, living near the old Perry brick yards in the southeast suburbs of Denison, was stabbed in the back with a pocket knife. Joiner and his wife have not lived together for some time.

J. W. Durham, while riding to Collinsville, Grayson county recently, was struck by lightning and both man and horse were instantly killed. The bolt unjointed Durham's neck, passed through his saddle, but left no mark on the horse.

The eastbound freight No. 18 on the Cotton Belt was wrecked several mornings ago near Ridgeway, Hopkins county, caused by the bridge over a creek giving away. Eleven cars were ditched and piled on one another, loaded with coal.

Robert LeGree, a negro about 40 years of age died at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Houston several days ago. He had been delirious and he jumped or fell from a second story window to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died.

The following railroads recently paid the comptroller at Austin their tax on quarterly passenger earnings for the quarter ended March 31: New York, Texas and Mexican railway, earnings $10,327.83, tax paid, $103.26; Gulf, West Texas and Pacific railway, earnings $6958.72, tax paid, $69.59; Rio Grande and Eagle Pass railway, earnings $424.05, tax paid $4.24.

The residence of Hon. W. B. Plemons in Amarillo, Potter county, was the other day struck by lightning, in which Mrs. Plemons barely escaped. The bolt came down the stove pipe and tore up the floor for a space of five feet, demolishing the chair she was sitting in and the churn she was using, scattering milk all over the ceiling and knocking her prostrate and severely hurting her ankle.

J. R. Wilson, a prominent stockman who owns a ranch about two miles south of Mesquite, Dallas county, shipped three cars to Chicago the other day. He also shipped one car of fine calves west.

The other day Walter and Fred Finley, brothers aged 16 and 18 years, sons of C. M. Finley, living six miles west of Midlothian, Ellis county, were scuffling for the possession of a target rifle, the gun was accidentally discharged, shooting Walter, the younger, in the forehead, resulting in almost instant death.

The severed body of Leonard Tucker, Jr., was found on the International and Great Northern railroad tracks in Austin several mornings ago. He was struck by a freight train and instantly killed. His body was cut in two just above the waist and was scattered about twenty steps apart.

Johnson & Campbell shipped over the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern several days ago from Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county, fourteen cars of cattle, the destination being Minco, I. T. They are shipped for grazing purposes.

The heaviest rain of the season visited Montague county, a few evenings ago near Salona, there was a small tornedo, which demolished one house in which two young men were stopping. One of them had his leg broken and ankle dislocated. The other one was not seriously hurt.

The Bell county Summer Normal school will be held in Temple, Bell county, this year, if the recommendation of the county teachers' institute be regarded by Superintendent Carlisle. Prof. Rogers of Comanche has been selected for conductor.

A severe electrical storm prevailed with a heavy rainfall in Sherman recently. A colored woman was severely shocked by lightning. All trains south on the Houston and Texas Central railway were stopped a few hours on account of a washout of about 200 feet south of the city.

Sensible Man.

"Say, groceryman, will you lend me your delivery wagon this afternoon?"

"What do you want it for?"

"My wife goes shopping this afternoon and wants something to bring the samples home."—New York Journal.

THE CARE OF CLOTHING.

No matter how beautiful or expensive our gowns may be, without proper care they will not retain their stylish appearance.

Every-day garments should be disinfected, for brushing is not sufficient, as it will not remove the unpleasant odors that come from long usage.

When a bonnet lining or a set of dress shields becomes perceptible, it should be removed, while cloth garments can be sponged and pressed clean.

Some women sprinkle their waists and dresses with scent and use sachet powders to perfume their bonnets and wraps, and this is quite a good scheme so far as it goes.

A pint of benzine does not cost much and will clean anything in the way of kid, silk, lace or worsted, while camphor is another common and effective disinfectant.

Garments that smell of nothing are the cleanest and most agreeable, as there is always a suspicion of bad sanitation or bad habits when there is strong perfumery employed.

Perspiration stains may be removed from the arms of white woolen or silk dresses by sponging with warm water into which ammonia has been poured, and then with clear water, and finally press before it becomes quite dry.

But better than scent bags or perfumery is a clothespole and an open window. Turn the garments wrong side out, and let the air and sunshine do the rest. An all-night airing is good, but a day of purifying sunshine is better.

If a scent is desired to neutralize what is known as shop smells, emanating from the laundry, factory, kitchen or packing room, orris, muscadine, bergamot, or a small piece of sandalwood is preferable to the strong odors of manufactured perfumes.

Deodorized alcohol, with a teaspoonful of some good scent to a pint, and put on in a spray, will leave the clothing sweet and clean smelling, while for the skin there is nothing more aromatic and agreeable than a handful of lavender water dashed on after the bath.

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggist will refund money if not satisfactory.

A good garden is a source of real comfort when well managed. It is the best part of the farm.

LIQUOR HABIT POSITIVELY CURED. Home Treatment. Written guarantee given—no cure, no pay. Send for pamphlet free. Keeley Medicine Co., Hornellsville, N.Y. Mention this paper.

Harness ought to be kept pliable, and a little oil occasionally is useful for that purpose.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.

The powers are moving to end the Greece-Turkish war, and it promises to be a short-lived affair.

1 OUT OF EVERY 3

Persons you meet every day,

WILL DIE

OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

or some trouble of the kidneys, urinary or female organs.

THIS IS STARTLING BUT IT IS TRUE

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

In such a serious condition you must secure the best remedy you can find in the market AT ONCE.

There is only one absolutely sure cure for these troubles, and that is

Swamp-Root

"It has stood the test of time."

TRADE JAVA-BLEND MARK

AMERICAN COFFEE CO. IMPORTERS ROASTERS

Beware of imitators using a like name. Every package with above label guaranteed.

AMERICAN COFFEE CO., (Galveston Coffee and Spice Co.)

Don't Go West

But look into the Earth under your own feet. There may be millions in it. The possibility of a mineral bed of coal, Silver, Copper, Coal or Oil lies under every acre of land.

A Sure Guide

To this wealth is found in a new book copyrighted, which teaches in simple language just how and where to find all kinds of minerals.

This Prospectors' Guide is sent, postage paid, on receipt of price, $1.00, by

I. H. RANDALL, Publisher, Augusta, Me.

EARN A BICYCLE

H. N. MEAD & PRENTISS, Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS H. B. WILLSON & CO., Washington, D. C. Do free till patent secured. 48-page book free.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

Greatest PLOW on Earth. WRITE for CATALOGUE. Texas Disc Plow Co., Dallas PLOWS

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized and carries health to every organ. The appetite is restored and the stomach toned and strengthened. The nerves are fed upon proper nourishment and are therefore strong; the brain is cleared and the mind refreshed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FULL of HEALTH

Every ingredient in Hires Rootbeer is health giving. The blood is improved, the nerves soothed, the stomach benefited by this delicious beverage.

HIRES Rootbeer

Quenches the thirst, tickles the palate; full of snap, sparkle and effervescence. A temperance drink for everybody.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes 5 gallons.

Save Car Fare

You can save fifty or sixty dollars a year—by using a Columbia bicycle—perhaps more—have fun doing it and grow strong and lusty at the same time.

Columbia Bicycles

Standard of the World.

$100 To All Alike.

HARTFORDS, Next $60, $55. Past, $50, $45.

POPE MFG. COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Catalogue free from any Columbia dealer by mail for one 2-cent stamp.

$100 To Any Man.

WILL PAY $100 FOR ANY CASE

Of Weakness in Men They Treat and Fail to Cure.

An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment for the cure of Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and Restoration of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy; contains no Phosphorous or other harmful drugs. It is a Wonderful Treatment—magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers, who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manhood, should write to the STATE MEDICAL COMPANY, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on these diseases, and positive proofs of their truly Magical Treatment. Thousands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restored by them to a perfect condition.

This Magical Treatment may be taken at home under their directions, or they will pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who prefer to go there for treatment, if they fail to cure. They are perfectly reliable; have no Free Prescriptions, Free Cure, Free Sample, or C. O. D. fake. They have $250,000 capital, and guarantee to cure every case they treat or refund every dollar; or their charges may be deposited in a bank to be paid to them when a cure is effected. Write them today.

Galveston, La Porte and Houston RAILWAY.

"The Bay Shore Line."

Daily Trains

Time-Table in Effect May 10th, 1897.

SOUTH. Read Down. No 7	No 5	No 1	STATIONS	NORTH. Read Up. No 2	No 6	No 8
P M	P M	A M	LV ... Houston ... AR	A M	P M	P M
9 00	4 30	9 50	Harrisburg	8 25	3 10	10 40
9 10	4 51	10 10	Allen	8 15	2 50	10 00
*9 24	*5 05	*10 24	Pasadena	*8 11	*2 45	*9 55
*9 28	*5 10	10 28	Deep Water	*8 07	2 41	
9 32	*5 14	10 32	Deer Park	*8 03	2 37	*9 47
*9 36	*5 20	*10 36	Thayer	*7 59	*2 33	
			La Porte		*2 30	
6 44		*9 30	Struck	*7 51	*2 24	
6 50			La Porte	7 45		
	2 27	9 35	W. La Porte		2 21	9 32
7 16	2 47	9 56	Seabrook	7 19	2 00	9 20
*7 19	*2 44	*9 53	Bellaire	*7 06	*1 58	*9 04
*7 27	*2 49	*10 01	Nebraska		*1 49	
7 46	2 57	10 19	Texas City Jc	6 55	1 43	8 55
	*3 03	*10 31	Virginia Pt	*6 49	*1 38	
8 05	3 20	10 40	Galveston	6 30	1 20	8 38
P M	P M	A M	AR ... LV	A M	P M	P M

Trains marked * stop on signal only. Trains do not stop where no time is given. All Bay Shore Line trains use Grand Central Station at Houston, and the Union Depot at Galveston.

Through tickets on sale at Galveston for all points north and west.

Direct connections at Houston with all truck lines.

W. F. SIMMONS, Gen'l P. & T. Agt. H. F. SMITH, General Agent, Houston. 270 Fremont St., Galveston.

C. W. NEIDON, G. P. A. Houston.

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